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TELEPHONE ..

WASHINGTON-The new inquiry into Chicago lake from the inquiry into me up today before the commissioner the general land office.

BROOKLYN-The trial of the battlesh'n lows, which has been in dry dock here for the past week, is set to be held this week of New England coast. She is ex-

NEW YORK—The seventy-second and exhibition of the National Academy design will open today.

DISASTROUS BREAKS OCCURRED

Crevasse Near Austin, Miss., Will Cause Widespread Destruction.

IMMENSE TERRITORY WILL BE INUNDATED.

The Pertile Lands of Tunica and Conhama Counties Will Be Submerged. Another Break Occurred Near Helenn, Where the Heaviest Pight to Save the Levee Was Made.

Memphis, Tenn., April 4 .- Another disastrous break in the Mississippl leves occurred this morning at S o'clock at Flower Lake, six miles below Tunica, Miss. The crevasse, while not yet of great width, is fully fifteen feet deep, and the water is pouring through the opening with fearful velocity. This will probably be the most destructive break that has occurred in the delta. The most fertile farm lands of Mississippi, lying in Tunica, Coahoma, Leffore, Quitman and Tallahachle counties, in the northern part of the State, will be inundated and the newly planted corn crop will be laid in waste.

Fortunately, no loss of life is reported, the inhabitants of the stricken section having made preparations for just guch a catatrophe as exists there today. The condition of the poorer clauses throughout the flooded area is indeed crittcal tenisht. Thousands of refugees are being buddled together on the levees and dry spots of land, waiting for relief. The towns of Resease and Tunica report that everything consible is being done for these poor people, but that funds and provisions are fast becoming exhausted. In the little city of Rosedale alone 1200 refugees are being eared for by the citizens.

Half a hundred towns tonight mand in six feet of water, and the vellow stream is exceping up slowly but surely. Advices just received tell of a break in the leves two miles south of Helena, Ark. This is the levee for which the people of Southeastern Arkannas have made such a desperate fight. The waters from this break will flood a great area and in all probability will back up into the streets

The rolled steamer Ora Lee arrived at Marianna, Ark., late this afternoon, having made an expedition up the St. France river. There were on board 160 refupoer and 200 head of cattle. The preguer went up the St. Francia river as far as Cut Off, and then worked her way down stream, rescuing people from pertions positions. The suffering along the St. Francis river is appalling. The water throughout the entire neighboring country tought is from six to fifteen feet deep. The relief boat had on board the body of Mrs McMain of Raggio City. The body was found at Raggio and it was taken to Marianna for burial, there being no land at the former place in which to give it interment.

The St. Francis is rising from three to five inches daily. At Memphis tonight the river is slowly rising again, the gauge registering 31.6 feet. This is a rite of one-tenth since last report. At points below Vicksburn the river is rhing. It is the general opinion of old river men here that if the levers below Vicksburg hold the great volume of water in its regular channel. it will be little abort of a miracle.

PLACES.

A Hard Fight Was Made to Save Them, but in Vnin-One Child Was Drowned.

New Orleans, April 4 .- All day the sun shone with almost midsommer brilliancy, and the conditions have naturally, so far an the city la concerned, been exceptions favorable for the leves. The river is now their own. Mr. Joe Pillow will lose ever slowly rising. Today's sauge registers 17.7 (set, 0.1 above the figure of vestering, but this was anticipated, and no unerstness is affected are Williamson's place, owned by the resultant. Along the entire river front of the Crescent City the vigilance of the authorities has not been nor will it be, retained in the inest remote degree, and the most remote degree, and the people feel confident of sefecy. All the loss feel confident of sefecy. All the loss feel confident of sefecy. All the loss feel confident of sefecy and to the loss of th the city la concerned, been exceptionally nd are able to stand confiderable more

Reports from Greenville, Mts., state that the Sunday was gloriously fine, but the inhabitants of the town were naturally in a rather neurosed rate of mind. Skiff and water craft of all kinds are in decision, and some of the roung people, with the artility that often comes in youth, are making nearly neurosymmus parties, were the progress of the roung people, with the artility that often comes in youth, are making nearly neurosymmus results. making merry positing parties, even in the presentee of so general a disaster. The river at Greenville is falling slowly, but the

at Greenville in faithe same are at the first serious creases that has yet occurred in the Yazoo delta levee district was reported this morning in Tunica countries in the below Austin, near Flower six miles below Austin, near Flower August is the county seat of Tuples

Prom Natchez, where last night the river was stationary, comes the report that the water is on the rise, marking an upward change of one-teath of a foot in twenty-tour hours, up to a o'clock this evening. The gauss now stands 47.10, three feet and touth about the same line. The leves

gains now stands 47.10, three test and
the above the dauger line. The levees
building out will, the weather is fine
the general outlook favorable.
Diggou Sara, La., the river is rising,
much stands at 37.6, a rise of oneto the coast twenty-four hours. The
report comes from Plaquemine, La.,
the same is 30.8.

and the gauge is 30.5.

The following is from Helena: The expected has happened after weary days and nights of watching, working and waiting after fighting the flood from without, the winds and raths from above and its sire water and backwater from behind, our leves, have some to pieces. This magning vers have gone to pieces. This morning at 7 o'clock the Williamson leves, to vees have poin to pieces. This morning at 7 o'clock the Williamson leves, two miles below this city gave way at a point 1900 feet north of Lorg Lake leves. This is the work which has been under the direct charge of Mr. Ed Pillow, the most superb water fighter in all this country. Mr. Pillow had been given charge of this section of the leves because of its known weakness and because if was pivotal. He has held it against big odds only to see it crumble away before his very eyes. Mr. Pillow was an eyewitness and saya he force of the current swept the superficial crown which he had built at great expense literally off the original leves. In an inconceivable short time the crevasse was 250 feet wide. At first it was confined to a depth of about three feet, which is the height of the superficial crown but gradually it were away the main leves and is now running through to a depth of cighteen feet, the full depth of the original

BREAKS NEAR HELENA. Leves. A very selfi current sets in at this point and Mr. Pillow fears the Leve take leves will be reached and washed away, in which event several of the finest plantations in the country including his example. tations in the country including his exa-magnificant place, will be tauly washed and almost ruthed. The Long Lake leve-less a bash of about life feet and is about forty feet high. This corresponds in time with the Yazoo pass leves, which is nearly opposite it. If this leves should go it would procipitate a proligious solume of water on the rich places along Long Lake. As it is the loss it stopendous, Mr. Fillow will have about health of corn nearly ril. will had 4000 bushels of corn, hearly all of his cotton exet and all the labor expended on his newly planted fields of corn. His tenants will suffer in the manner for hearly all of them are thrifty becomes and own considerable property as

west have to me willismson place his be-low the brenk and brought up ninety-two scule from that and adjoining planuations, all of whom were taken in charge by Chairman Butts of the relief committee. In the city the excitement is intense. Everyhedy thought the water would back immediately into the lown and there was

iver has fallon six inches here since morn-

ing, greatly relieving our levees, but we are not out of danger yet.

Another break has occurred where it was at the Hubbard from just below the Firshugh place at 5 o'clock this afternoon just hugh place at 5 o'clock this afternoon just as the pressure was being relieved by reason of the Williamson crevasse. It is a neculiar break. Henzie Rice, in charge, was called upon to doctor a sipe hole thirty feet back of the levee, where a large volume of water was issuing. Men and sacks father sack went into the hole, until the flow was staumched. Suddenly, at the base of the levee, thirty feet away, a big geyer made its appearance. Levee, tacks, earth, etc., went into the river and the long beleatnered levee was rent spart. The crevusse is now 200 feet wide and widening each hour. Mayor Purvis has just called cash four. Mayor Purvis has just called to tell me he is rotos tonisht on the Titan with men and materials to try to save the Long Lake levee, which will be eaten into by morning if something is not done to save if. The current through the Williamson crevasse strikes the base of the Long Lake levee on the inside at an age and is gradually beating it down. As this levee rost an immense sum desperate efforts will be made to save it. The Hubbard break is four miles south of the Williamson crevasse and five miles north of the Westover crevasse. It stundy adds to the rolume of water which is devastating all the old Town Island and old Town Ridge country.

Ten Thousand Dollars Not Enough to Allevinte Suffering.

Jackson, Miss., April 4.—Governor Meaurin continues to make diligent inquiry outhing destitute flood sufferers. He will orhaps be compelled to report to Secretary f War Alger that the amount of \$10,000 ollars mentioned in his telegram

dollars mentioned in his telegram last night will be wholly inadequate to alleviate the want and suffering.

Hon. J. W. Cutrer, states that he does not expect the waters to anate before May is. There is a broak in the Yazoo-Mississippi levee district, and the people are working day and night to keep the levees intact. More consists were sent thore tonight. The governor is doing all in his power for the flood sufferers.

Floods in Kentucky.

Middlesborough, Ky., April 4.-Middlesorough is again flooded. The water is four inches higher than the flood several weeks and. Most of the stores on Cumber-land avenue are flooded. Sixty-five fami-lies have been washed out. Three hun-dred neonle are fed by the city. Boats are plying on the principal streets. At Pine-

SPECIAL RIVER BULLETIN.

The Mississippi on a General Rise--Crevasses at Plower Lake, Miss.. and Below Helena, Mont.

Washington, April 4.-Professor Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau, tonight issued this special river bulletin:

Following reports have been received today from the agricultural department weather bureaus in charge of the river districts: St. Louis-Less Rainfall than anticipated and rise will be slower. More water

will come out of the Missouri river by Tuesday. Caire, III.-River has risen one tenth of a foot since Saturday morning, it is

now on a stand at 50.4. Water increased by heavy rains, Memphis. Tenn.-The flood situation shows no improvement and in the vicinity of Helena it is hourly becoming more critical owing to heavy rains in this section, the river at Memphis showing a slight rise but no marked change is expected

Helena. Ark.—River 51.8 feet, rainfall 89-100 inch. broke four miles be-

Heiena Ark,—River 51.8 feet, rainfall 89-100 inch.
Low town and overflowed. Damage to the country with Vicksburg, Miss.—Crevasse reported at Flower La.

Austin, Tunica county.

New Orients, La—River 17.8, rising. This is voice the highest water ever previously reversed. Heavy rains a security one-tenth of a toot of the highest water ever previously reversed. Heavy rains a more land to the mast twenty-four hours in the water sheds of the Arkan amberland and Tennessee and along the Central Mississippi heavy rains a security of the upper Missouri and light rains in upper and lower Mississippi and C 2 cers.

The Mississippi river has risen from 8t. Pau are mouth except a fall of one-tenth at Keeduk, St. Louis and Vicksburg. If \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$ ove the danger line at St. Paul and Lacrosse.

ville the Cumberland river is rising threfeet per hour tonight. West Pineville is under water. Clinch and Powell rivers are flooding the suttre country.

A FRESH CREVASSE.

Water Rushing Through With the Power of Niagara. Tuelea, Miss., April 4.—At 8 o'clock this

forming the Flower Lake levce, where it leses Flower bayou, gave way under the remendous power of the water. The revasse widened rapidly and is now 130 ards wide, through which the water is ushing with a deafening sound that can may be compared to that of the Niagera Falls. The levee was twenty feet high atthe point where it broke today. The people of the surrounding district have lost large umbers of cattle. The water rushing brough the crevasso was sufficient to ach the lake, parallel to the Yazoo and Mississippi railroad at Bisby station, which is five miles east of the break, in remarkably short space of time and within an hour had raised the lake eight feet. The water will no doubt be running over the railroad between Bisby and Carfeeted by this break is one of the finest in the delta. It will cause the submergence of the entire southwestern and south contass into Conhoma county, everflowing Luin and the region around Moon Lake, Green's choice for postmaster at Part breadening as it does. A portion of the will be sent to the senate. current will travel to Coldwater river through Yazoo pass, while much of it will travel southward, Inundating some of the fairest fields of Coanoma county. Thence it will travel down Cassedy bayou and Sunflower river, finally reaching the Yazoo, traversing almost the entire length of the Yaroo and Mississippi levee district in its route, thus causing more injury to the at almost any other point in the levee. The river soon began to fall at Austin, four

miles above, and had fallen four inches at 5 p. m. During the same time the river miles north of the break. Above Austin the levee is from two to

diate danger.

Yankton, S. D., April 4.- Four inches of rain has fallen during the last week and is at on still falling. Jim river, the longest unrampage covering the bottom lands from der bluff to bluff.

Yankton is now without railroad facili-tes. The river is still rising rapidly, romising destruction throughout the Jim iver valley. It is thought that the worst

Damage at St. Paul. St. Paul, Minn., April 4.—The Missis dopt is still rising. Nearly four hundred families living in the flats in West St. Paul have been rendered homeless and are in a destitute condition, nowithstanding the efforts of the authorities to assist them.

Nashville, Tenn., April 4.-Heavy rain last night and terrents of rain this morn ing have caused the Cumberland river to rise a foot an hour. The gauge tonight shows thirty-five feet and is still rising. Forty feet is the danger line.

Red Piver Falling. Texarkana, Ark., April 4 .- Red river, at Index, ten miles north of here, fell two

trebes last night. WEATHER INFORMATION.

Last Night's Synopsis.

A well defined eyelonic disturbance over lies the lake regions.

There are two areas of high pressure en tenight's map; one off the coast of Florida and the other moving in over the Central Rocky Mountain slope. The weather is cloudy over the south-eastern and northern portions of the country and is clear elsewhere. Precipitation amounting to 10 of an inch or more is reported from Atlanta, Montgomery, Nashville and St. Paul.

Washington, April 4.—For Eastern Tex-s. Louis'ana and Mississippi — Fair; slight variable winds. Arkansas-Fair, but possibly local thun- the cabinet.

Weather Porecast.

TELY'S FEATURES.

Wa 22 on Monday fair, stationary Crete.
Delay in the blockade of Greece.
King George said to have been assured

that there is no prospect of immediate Danish opinion claimed to have infin

need the craf in fovor of Greece, Christians killed in Saturday's fight were leadly could be to the Mussimans

The tug Alexander Jones was captured by the Vesuvius and prevented from do Lyaring arms to the Bermuda. Domestle.

Appropriation bills are to come up in the senate this week. Some changes will and one near Austin, Miss., which will cause the ficods to sweep over an im-

mense territory. The Mississippi is ris-Sport. Houston 21; Americans 6. A very fair

game at the park. Skat congress in seeson at Brenham,

W. A. Williams probably fatally cut at

J. E. Corner dies of his injuries.

A wind storm did conssionable damage

Railroads.

Rto Grande and Northern road wants to to out of business. Special rates for events at Houston. railroad from Brenham to Mexico City.

Local. Mr. D. M. Angle dies at his residence

n the city. Interesting sermons at the Presbyterian The pastors' association will meet this

Little Richard Koepnic meets with a

Meeting of Dick Dowling Camp. Annual election of the Turn Verein. three feet above the flood plane, but there The Sharks turn over \$1162 to St. Jonare no weak places which threaten immeeph's infirmary.

Permanent organization of the chem Meeting of the Volunteer Guard associ-

Interesting exercises at Lougfellow

cinds.

Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Generliy fact; northerly winds.

Tennersee and Kentucky—Generally fattoring the day with south to west winds.

Alabama—Generally fair; south to west

Georg's -Local showers in early morning probably fair during the day, warms in the interior; southerly winds.

Nor in Dakota-Local showers followed y rair, southerly winds becoming variate, slightly warmer, clearing in eastern ortion in the morning; alightly warmer; artherly winds.

Kansas-Fair, slightly warmer; northriy winds. orasko-Fair, slightly warmer; north-rly winds. orado-Partiy cloudy, wermer in era porton, northerly winis becom-grable. Wyoming and Montana-Generally fair light variable winds.

Observations taken by the United States weather bureau at 8 p. m., 75th meridian time:

		Rain-
	Temp.	fall.
Jacksonville, Fla.,	6%	70 888
Atlanta, Ga.,	68	.16
Montgomery, Ala.,	76	3.0
Montgomery, American	*** 43	100
Veksburg, Miss.,	44. 417	5275
New Orleans, Lat		-99
Palestine, Tex.,	20 88	4588
Galveston, Tex.,	70	.00
Corpus Christi, Tex.,	74	231
Memphis, Tenn.,	70	200
Nashville, Tenn.,	204	78
St. Paul. Minn.,	70	16
St. Paul. Militing sections	175 75	181
Davenport, Iowa,	*** .50	555
St. Louis Mo.,	64	-5565
Kanson Call, Mo.,	51	.09
Omaha, Neb.	40	2452
North Platte, Neb.,	44	.00
Dodge City, Kan.,	54	.400
Amarillo, Tex.,		00
Oklahoma, I T.	64	200
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Abilene, Tex.,		100
El Paso, Tex.,	14	-10
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AS THE GREAT TREATY NOW STANDS.

Pirst Article of the Anglo-American Arbitration Compact in Its Original Form, and as Amended by the Senate Recently.

ORIGINAL PORM—Article 1. The high centracting parties agree to submit to arbitration, in accordance with the provisions and subject to the limitations of this treaty all questions in difference between them which they may fall to adjust by diplomatic negotiations.

AMENDMENT—Any difference which, in the judgment of either party, materially affects its henor or its domestic or foreign policy, shall not be referred to arbitration under this treaty except by as to the continuance in force of any treaty which has proviously been made, it is further explicitly specified and agreed that all agreements entered into by the contracting parties under this treaty shall be signed by the president of the United States and receive the approval of the senate by a two-thirds vote before it becomes binding upon Great Britain or the United States.

A HITCH IN THE PROCEEDINGS.

No Immediate Prospect of Blockade Being Commenced.

ASSURANCES REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN GIVEN.

Greece and Turkey to Be Given One More Warning -- It May Be Pollowed by a Notification That the Aggressor in Hostilities Can Not Reap Advantages of Victory.

London, April 4 .- The Daily Chron icle will print the following from its Atha-

At 11 o'clock this evening (Sunday) word reached here that a hitch had occurred. France has agreed to the blockade of the Gulf of Athens. The admirals were discussing the details today and suddenly the whole matter is again adfourned for several days, while M. Han claux produces his mysterious plan. The Prench foreign minister has assured King George that there is no immediate protpect of a blockade and has begged him not to take action. Nobody has had the slightest notion of what the high is.

The Times will tomorrow publish a dispatch from Vienna saying:

At least one power will not agree to a direct understanding being reached between Turkey and Greece, though it may be confidently stated that some of the powers would regard it as an acceptable issue out of the present embroiled situation. Both the porte and Greece will receive one more warning against a disturbance of peace. This warning may be followed by a notification that in the event of hostilities the aggressor will not be allowed to read the advantage of eventupl victory. In the case of the Turk this seems almost superfluous as in any circumstances they can gain nothing by war, but it might check the believe enthuslasm of the Greeks.

The question of appointing a governor of Creic has been referred to the ambaseadors at Constantinopie. The suggestion made by the Italian admiral here has been abandaned. The next move is likely to be a proclamation by the admirals to the Cretans, intimating that the only obstacle to pacification is the presence of Colonel Vasson and the Greek troops. It will be made clear to them that their present misfortunes are due to the armed intervention of Greece. It is evidently housed that if the Cretans can only be convinced of these facis, the object of the powers will be accomplished.

RUSSIAN VIEW.

Course of Greece Severely Con-demned.

St. Petersburg, April 4.—The Journal de St. Petersburg (semt-official) says today The aggressive and provocative attitude hat Greece maintains with such deplora de obstinger compels the powers to block ado the gulf of Athens. Greece, by keeping Colonel Vancos in Crete, is exposing the bretans to all the disadvantages of a blockdo there. She frustrates the restoration f peace, she prevents the powers from carning the real wishes of the inhabitants of Crete, which can only be ascertained by fluence of an interested pressure. The reports of the compuls in Crete and of I dwirals of the international Boets sho the utter impossibility at the present at

"Communicating diver v. whelming influence of the Greek estachment in the island and kept back in places.

inaccessible to European negotiations. "Colonel Vassos has practically declared war against the powers. Moreover, certain estrayagant and habitual fomenters of disorder hysterically advocate a declaration of war by Greece

der hysterically advocate a dec-laration of war by Greece against Turkey, op the sixth of April or on the date when a blockade of Greece commences. "We refuse to believe that any such act of folly will be com-mitted but in the event of it happening, Greece will certain-ly have to endure the most ser-ious consequences. If Greece wishes war at any price she can count on the support of no one whatever. The result may be a

wantonly provoked. aggressors deriving the all

aggressors deriving the slightest advantage from victory in such a struggle.

"After the powers have exhausted all possible means at their disposal to spare Greece the sufferings she has drawn upon berself, they are not bound to disturb themselves further. This complete agreement is the surest guarantee of the final victory of order, right and fairness and the best pledge for the maintenance of the general peace of Europe even in the event of partial disturbances created by Greece, which the powers will continue to localize, and, if necessary, suppress."

Blockade Considered Imminent. Athens, April 4.—Nothing positive is known here but the blockade of the Piracus is considered imminent. The press teoms with indignant protests against the reference to autonomy made by M. Hanotaux yesterday in the chamber of deputies.

Tuesday next, the anniversary of the comnencement of the war of independence in 1821, to protest against the action of the powers and to pledge support to the Greek

Instructions for Blockade. Rome, April 4.—A dispatch from Suda says that the powers have ordered the admirals of the international fleet to begin a pacifle blockade of Athens, and it is understood at Suda that the admirals are now considering the best way of carrying out the instructions.

Encounter on the Frontier. London, April 4 .- The Athens correpondent of the Times will say tomorrow: Authentic news has been received of an neounter at Quisinie on the frontier of Montenegro between the Montenegrans and the Albanians, and intense excitement is said to prevail at Kusubud. Schemes for Autonomy.

Constantinople, April 4.—The ambassalors of the powers telegraphed today to their respective governments the outlines of the schemes of Cretan autonomy, upon which they have agreed. The tenor of their proposals have so far been kept a trict official accret.

The Pope to Intervene. Paris, April 4 .- The Gaulois reports today that the pope intends to intervene between the powers and Greece, with a view of effecting, if possible, a peaceful solution of the Cretan difficulty. BLOCKADE CLOSELY ENFORCED.

Bodies of Christians Eilled in Batthe Badly Mutliared. London, April 4.-The correspondent of the Times at Canea tomorrow will say:

SIX CHRISTIANS WERE KILLED AND THIRTEEN WOUNDED ON SATURDAY. THE HODIES OF THE DEAD WERE SAVAGELY MUTILATO BY MUSSUL-MANS. The garrison of Canca was under rnes all night, and the town was patroled secause of fear of incendiarism.

The blockade of the island continues to o enforced closely. Already complaints are coming in that insurgents are not wanting of hope. A majority of the Christhans wish for annexation. They attribute the cause of the present struggle to the ports, and therefore desire to sever all conbection with the sultan.

The Daily Meti will publish tomorrow a the Cretain of a se surfected to be ever- dispatch from Rome saying private telegrams received there confirm the report that Colonel Varson has been promoted by King George to the rank of general. The correspondent of the Dally Mail at Larissa says it is the general better that if no advance is made by the Greek troops on Flassons by Tuesday the whole affair will

end in a fizzle. According to the Athens correspondent of the Daily Mail, the conviction is increating there as the national fate draws near that nothing of importance will occur. The decorations and illuminations of all the public buildings and many rest-

dences have been arranged for.

In consequence of a diminution of the prison guards, a hundred convicts have escaped from the prison at Chalcon Most of them are murderers or long service criminals.

DISARMING MUSSULMANS.

Canea, April 4.-The actual work of disarming the Bashi Bazouks began early this morning, and has continued throughthis morning, and has continued throughout the day. At the village of Kalieni they
refused to deliver up their arms, and demanded an order from the governor of
the island and the personal presence of
Adhem Pasha. The foreign troops then
cordoned the village and the Austriau colonel, who was in command, ordered
that the search for arms should begin when
iddhem Pasha arrived. The cordon closed
around the Hashi Barouks, who yielded
quietly. In spits of the orders of the admirals, the Turkiah authorities refuse to
release three Greeks who were captured at
Akrotiri. Akrotiri.

9:25 p. m.—The European troops guard the gates of the town. The Arab quarter also is surrounded by European pickets. A proclamation has been issued aurounding that all who refuse to yield up their arms will be shot. In response to this only 100 have as yet surrendered their arms.

The insurgents have succeeded in exploding developments have for the walls of ing dynamite cartridges upon the walls the fort at Kissamo.

The Porte Wants a Loan. Constantinople, April 4.- The porte is endeavoring to negotiate with the Ottoman bank a loan of £200,000 for the purchase of cannon, but it is not believed the amount



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